# A Sound, Safe Investment.

fields into their present prominence-almost rivalling within a few months that of copper-is directly consequent upon two causes. First, the fact that for many years the uses of zine have been increasing, and within the last few years very rapidly. Second, the fact that almost coincidently with the present great extension of these uses came the discovery that the Old World's sources of supply were as rapidly diminishing, owing to abandonment of the mines in Silesia, Belgium and Cornwall, on account of their getting below the sea lovel and therefore being flooded.

These two facts operating together have opened to the United States riches undreamed of until very recently.

The present management of the

## BOSTON LITTLE CIRCLE ZING CO.

were among the first to note the converging lines of increase in the demand and decrease in the Old World's sources of supply, and being practical zine men, with a thorough knowledge of the American zine fields, they were enabled in advance of the general public knowledge to combine under their control some of the very best properties in the whole Missouri-Kansas zinc district.

These properties are today owned by the Boston Little Circle Zinc Co.in fee simple, and without encumbrance of any description, They comprise mines which are pronounced by the highest zine authorities among the most valuable mining properties in the world. These original holdings of the company have further been nearly doubled in extent by the purchase of additional mines and mining lands in the same district, and also by the purchase in July last of the famous Chase mine at Galena, Kansas, one of the richest zine mines in that district.

From the date of its incorporation, the Boston Little Circle Zinc Company has been a conspicuous success. Through the foresight and shrewdness of its directors, it possesses properties not exceeded in value by anything in the zine fields of | to the Company's Fiscal Agents,

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I hereby give notice that I have

not transferred any inventions

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(Signed)

Boston, Sept. 13, 1889.

Joshua Brown & Co., Bankers,

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89 State St., Boston.

The sudden leap of the American sine | the United States. From its original holdings it has been earning 20 per cent. on its entire capital stock, enabling it to pay one per cent. monthly dividends and to accumulate surplus at the rate of \$80,000 per annum, in addition to the dividends paid. The surplus has been reinvested in the acquisition of new properties and the extension of development on all. A letter just received from the president of the company from Joplin states that he has just contracted for a new 100-ton concentrating mill, to be erected on the Chase mine, also another 100-ton concentrating mill adjoining the Nugget. Further, that the new mill on the Oronogo mine would be in operation about September 11th (this mill was started on the 11th, and is now actively at work.)

We are also enabled to state that from the earnings of the Chase mine, there will be paid on October 1st, 1899, an extra dividend of one-half of one per cent, on the capital stock of the Boston Little Circle Zinc Co., in addition to the regular one per cent. monthly dividend. This puts the stock upon an 18 per cent. basis of cash monthly

We believe there is no sounder, safer or more substantial investment before the American public to-day. The actual earnings, the dividends paid and the surplus accumulating by this company make its stock worth as an actual investment more than double its present selling price, and we believe that those who purchase at the present figure of

### \$11.00 PER SHARE

will not only feccive a large return, but secure a corresponding enhancement in the cash market value of their holdings. We recommend investors who desire such a security to carefully and thoroughly

investigate this opportunity. The advance in price of this stock to

\$12.50 per share, which goes into effect Oct. 1st, is more than justified by the condition of the company and its properties; and as soon as the stock is listed (the preliminaries for which are now nearly completed) there is no question that the market price will be greatly in excess of this figure.

The par value is \$10.00 per share, full paid and non-assessable. Dividends are payable monthly; the Sep tember dividend will be paid October 1st to

all stockholders of record. The company's prospectus is well worthy the attention of every investor; send for it.

#### INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORT. The Football Season Promises t Be a Lively One.

With the opening of the private schools hardly anything is talked of among the youngsters of both the New York and Long Island Interscholastic Associations but football-the make-up of the teams, how they will compare with the elevens of past years, and the ultimate

winner of the championship. The candidates of most of the schools have begun light practice. It is expected that this year's struggle for the championship will be a much closer battle than any that has taken place during the last four years. Most of the schools have lost the majority of their crack players through graduation, and the weaker schools will have an opportunity to develop strong elevens as they have not suffered to such an extent as their more formidable rivals.

Next to the football situation the youngsters are interested in the outcome of the initial meeting of the New York Interscholastic Athletic Association, which takes place the first week in October. A number of important matters will be decided. In the first place, a President will be elected. It is now assumed that the candidate for the position, to be sucthe teams. In previous years the president has been either a captain, manager or prominent member of one of the sepool teams, but so many disputes arise that require settlement have concluded that a neutral president is necessary. At this meeting will also come up the essary. At this meeting will also come up the question of forming an inter-city interscholastic athletic association, to take the place of the defunct National Association. Its promoters provide for an organization composed of the schools of New York. Long Island, New Jersey, and the private institutions situated along the Hudson River within a reasonable di tance of New York. The idea has received the endorsement of everybody of any prominence connected with athletics in the schools. Another matter to be settled is whether the officials at the football games are to be paid or not. There has never been any difficulty to obtain men to officials at these events, and in fact the boys have been overrun with applications from individuals who considered themselves qualified to fill the positions. The principal difficulty encountered has been the scarcity of competent men who were willing to act. The majority of the boys favor the idea of paving a reasonable sum and in this way securing the best officials to be had. There are a few who object on account of the expense but it is believed that a resolution will be passed providing for the payment of officials at football games in the championship series.

The achoolboys of this city are considering the advisability of forming a junior league and having it affiliated with the present organization. This would give the smaller schools a chance to enter their athletes in junior events, which would incite a spirit of rivalry that would be beneficial to the larger schools, since when these boys would enter the bigger institutions they would be practically trained athletes.

Gymnastics were such a popular feature of proper training last very that would interded to the second of the such as the second of the such as a such question of forming an inter-city interschol-

athletes. Gymnastics were such a popular feature of indoor training last year that steps are being taken to hold an interscholastic gymnastic fournament. The originator of this movement is P. M. Seixas of Trinity school who has always been a warm supporter of this mode of exercise. s P. M. serial warm supporter aways been a warm supporter agercise.

The first real chance to size up the football. The first real chance to size up the football and the first real chance to size upon the football and the first real chance from the first real chances. The first real chance to size up the football material of Trinity School was had last Wednesday when the youngsters assembled in the gymnasium. The candidates are not as promising a set as assembled last year at this time, but as Physical Director Seltas asys science very often rules over weight, and there is no telling what the result will be. At any rate, from now on until the opening of the season hard practice will be induiged in. A. W. Brown, who was elected Captain of the team at the close of the football season last year, has decided not to come back to school.

George Salmon, Cutler School's athletic director, is preparing the large number of candidates for practice. The students of the school are in high gies over the announcement that Charles Warren and Edward Bell. Jr., will be back at the school this year. Both youngsters are strong football players, beside being clever athletes. One of them will captain the seam. That the school will be strongly represented on the gridiron this year is apparent from the available material.

All of Collegiate School's football players have returned. The bors have all taken on considerable weight and will line up much heavier than the team of last year. No Captain has been elected nor has it been decided who will coach the candidates, but in the meantime practice will go on under the direction of some of the graduates. The chances are that the game than in previous years.

Twenty-two/candidates are now on trial for places on the Normal School football team. Among them are some excellent players, and a choice will prohably be made for the eleven mext week, That the team when organized by at De La Malle Institute was called upon to offer his service to the coach, and the result has been a large increase in the number of candidates. All the new beys are inclined to the game, and with the old and experienced players back the outlook is bright for a strong team. At present most of the work is being done in the synnasium, but beginning temporrow Hunt's Point will be the sc

Jack Hedges, the old Pennsylvan's guard, will coach the Ursinus College eleven this year. Capt. Here of the University of Pennsylvania team injured a tendon of his leg on the first day of the sleven's preliminary spattice and has been laid up since. He is assisting Coach Woodruff in handling

The Flushing Field Club has reorganized for the

coming season with a 120-pound team, and would like to arrange for Sunday and holiday games. Half expenses paid. Address H. T. Graves, Manager, 249 Cypress avenue, Flushing, L. I. Cypress avenue, Flushing, L. I.

The Carteret Field Club has organized with a strong team averaging 135 pounds, and is ready to book games for Sundays and holidays with ont-of-town teams offering suitable guarantees. Address H. D. Cabell, 770 Garfield avenue, Jersey City. The Hoboken Football Club has been organized with a strong aggregation of excedingians, and would like to book cut-of-town games with first-class teams offering suit-the guirantees. Address M. L. Smithson, St. George's Cricket Grounds, Hoboken, N. J.

The Waverly football team of Williamsbridge would like to book games for Sundays and holidays with string teams averaging 125 to 130 pounds. A suitable guarantee given. Address Philip Blanchi, Captain, Olin avenue, Bedford Park. Bronz Borough.

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The Rossville Football Association has reorganized for the coming season, and wishes to arrange games for Saturdays and holidays with respectable teams averaging 135 pounds. Games to be played on the Rossville grounds. Half expenses guaranteed for twelve men. Address T. William Lucas, Treasurer, 477 Orange street, Newark, N. J.

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Manager Imler, of the Gettysburg Coilege eleven,
has arranced the following schedule: Sept. 23, Indians at Carlisie: Soth, State College at State College;
Oct. 14, Loban-in Valley College at Harrsburg: 21st,
University of Maryland at Baltimore: 28th, Franklin
and Marshall at Gettysburg: Nov. 11, Dickinson at
Gettysburg: 18th, Susquelanna University at Gettys2urg. Games with Beecknell University, Swarthmore
and Baltimore Medical Colleges are under consideration.

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PROBLEM NO. 839-BT J. C. WAINWRIGHT, SOUTH BLACE-SIE PIECES.

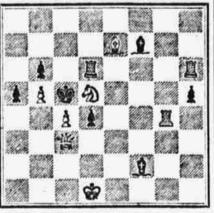
Kt on Q Et 5; Is on Q B 4, Q B 8

Kon KB 8; Qon K 4; Ron Q Kt 8; Bon Q B; Pon Q R 4. WHITE-FIVE PIECES.

White to play and mate in three moves.

LIN. AUSTRIA. BLACK-NINE PIECES.

K on Q B 4; Rs on Q \* and K R 3; Bs on K B 2 and K B 7; Ps on Q R 4. Q Kt S, Q 5, and K R 4.

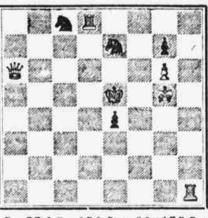


Kon|Q; Q on Q B 3; R on K Et 4; Kton Q 5; B on K 7; Ps on Q Rt 5 and Q B 4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

PROBLEM NO. 841-BY P. MUENCH, MUNICE BAVARIA, GERMANY. BLACE-FIVE PIRCES.

K on K 4; Kts on Q B and K 2; Ps on K 5 and K Kt 2.



Kon KK: 5; Qon QR 6; Re on Q Sand KE; Pon K Kt d. WRITE -FIVE PIECES. White to play and mate in two moves.

PROBLEM NO. 842-BY J. DOBRUSKY, PRAGUE, BOHEMIA, AUSTRIA.

BLACK-POUR PIECES. Kon K Kt 8; R on K R 7; Fe on K Kt 7 and K R 6.



K on K; Q on K 6; Kt on K 4; P on K 8.

WHITE-FOUR PLECES. White to play and mate in three moves.

In forwarding Nos. 839 and 842 to The Sun F. M. Teed, the famous local critic, writes as follows: "On March 12 Tate Sun gave a three-mover by Chocholous, which the clever solvers of Twa Sun found to be unsound. Here is a more economical version of the same idea the work of another celebrated Bohemian composer. No doubt, the solvers will be interested in comparing the problem in question with No. 744."

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 835. 1. Kt-B 4. P-R 8 (Q); 2. Kt-Q 5, any; 3. Kt-B 3,

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 836,

Kt-K5, K-B5; 2, Kt-Kt6ch, K-K6; 8, Q-Q 3, mate. 1, Kt-K5, Px Kt; 2, Q-Q 3 ch, K-B 5; 2, B-B, 1. Kt-K 5, Kt-B 4; 2. Q-B ch, K-K 5; 8. B-B 3, 1. Kt-K5, Kt any other; 2. Kt-Kt 4 or x Kt ch, K -B5; 3. B-R, mate, 1. Kt-K5, B x QP 2. Q-B ch, K-K5; 3. B-Q3, 1. Kt-K 5. B-R 3: 2. Kt-B 6, any; 3. B-B, mate, 1. Kt-K 5, P-Kt 5; 2. Kt-B 4 ch, K-B 5; 3. B-

 Kt-K 5, P x P; 2. B-Q 8, any; 3. Q-B, mate.
 Kt-K 5, any other; 2. Lt-Ktv, any; 8. Q-Q 8, SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 837.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 837.

1. Q-K 8, K-Kt 2; 2. Kt-R 5, mate.

1. Q-K 8, Q x Q; 2. B-Q 4, mate.

1. Q-K 8, Q x Q; 2. B-Q 4, mate.

1. Q-K 8, Q x Q; 2. Q-R 8, mate.

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1. Q-K 8, Q-Q 3; 2. Q-R 8, mate.

1. Q-K 8, Q-Q 3; 2. Q-R 8, mate.

1. Q-K 8, Q-Q 3; 2. R or Q 2; 2. Q-R 8, mate.

1. Q-K 8, R x P; 2. Kt-R 5, mate.

80/LUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 839.

1. R-K X X X 2; 2. Q-R 8, mate. BOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 838,

1. B-Rt 7, K-K 2, 2, Q-B 8, mate.

2. B-Rt 7, Q x B: 2, Q-K 6, mate.

2. B-Rt 7, Q x B: 2, Q-K 6, mate.

3. B-Rt 7, Q-K 4, 2, Q-K 6, mate.

3. B-Rt 7, R x Q; 2, Rt x R, mate.

4. B-Rt 7, R x R; Q-B 8, mate.

5. B-Rt 7, R x R; Q-B 8, mate.

6. B-Rt 7, R x R; Q-B 8, mate.

7. B-Rt 7, R x R P; 2, R x B 8, mate.

8. B-Rt 7, R x R R P; 2, R x B 8, mate.

10. B-Rt 7, R x R x R P; 2, Q x R R, mate.

11. B-Rt 7, R x R x R P; 2, Q-B 8, mate.

12. B-Rt 7, R x R x R P; 2, Q-B 8, mate.

13. B-Rt 7, R x R x R P; 2, Q-B 8, mate.

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Correct additional solutions received: From F. Correct additional solutions received: From F. Warwick, St. Paul, Minn., to Nos. 821 and 832; from

A. T. Quigg, Jr., Lynnville. Tenn., to Nos. 880, 681,

CORRESPONDENCE. George A. Gedner, New York: Much obliged for your kind contribution. The original copy of the story has been mailed to you. Both Richard Friedrich, Jersey City, and Karl Vill, Jersey City, have retired from the second cor-respondence tournament of THE SON.

C. C. Brown, New York, wishes to know whether there is a chess club near Third avenue and 150th street, and if not he wishes to inquire, through Tsu BCN, whether a sufficient number of chees players, living in that locality, would be willing to form a club. Intending members are therefore requested to kindly forward their names and addresses to Turs Sus.

Murray Marble, Woresster, Mass.—The Sun will look at the positions in due course.

Several correspondents forwarded an intended solution to No. 835 by means of B = P, while others forwarded an intended solution to No. 835 by means of B = K + K + No doubt, the "regulars" will set them right next week. Charles E. Pett, Elizabeth, N. J.—Address your letters containing solutions to "Chees Elitor, Tun

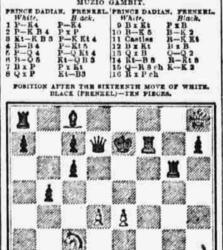
C. N. Burke, Brooklyn, wishes to withdraw from the second round of the first correspondence tour-nament of The Sus.

N. A. Caldwell, Haraman, N. Y., maintains that problem No. 830 can be cooked by means of i. Kt— K4 or I. Kt—KB3. H. F. Kussmaul, Montclair. N. J., wishes to en-gare in a few sames of chess by co-respondence with players living in New Jersey.

PRINCE DADIAN'S BRILLIANT GAMES. PHINCE DADIAN'S BRILLIANT GAMES.
One of the most distinguished amsteurs of the world is Prince Dadian of Mingrella. Now and then some clever specimens of his play are given in the leading chess columns and magazines of the world. The other day the London Westmins er Gasette such the following brilliant games as played by the Prince against the Rief (Ruesia player, L. Franke), as the Kieff Chess Club and another against the St. Putersburg expert. A. Bardele. Here are the games with short remarks by the London paper just quoted:

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PRINCE DADIAN, PREMELL PRINCE DADIAN, PREMERIA.



TWO KNIGHTS DEPENCE.			
PRINCE DADIAS  White White 1 P-R4 2 R1-R B 3 8-B-B 4 4 P-Q 4 4 P-Q 8 4 Castles 6 P-R Q Rt 5 8 Ktx P 9 Kt x Rt 10 B-Q 8 11 k x Rt 12 k x B 13 K-Rt 14 k -B 15 Kt-B 3 16 Q-B 17 R-Q 2 11 B R-R 19 KT-R 2 21 R S P 23 B x P 23 B x P 23 B x P	C. DARFOLISE Hitelet.  P-R4  Hitelet. P-R4  Et-OB3  Fx P  B-B4  F-O4  B-B4  F-O4  Et-B3  Fx P  Kt x P  Castles  P-Kt 4  CAStles  CAS	PRINCE DADIA:  25 B-B 4 24 Q-Q 3 27 Q-Q 8 ch 28 R x R ch 29 B-B 8 ch 80 R x Q 81 R - R Q 82 R - Q 83 R x P 84 R x P 85 P-Q R 4 87 P-R t 5	Biselo B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B
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complications, which either side may initiate. For instance, Black may be played advantageously R., K x P. 7. R to K sq. P to Q s. 7. B x P. Q x B : S. Kt to B B. Q to K R 4: D. E x K x B to K S. xc.; and White could select a lively variation (Max Langer with 7. P x Kt, P x B : S. R to K sq. ch, B to K S : u. Kt to R to, R c.: but the variation in the text, 7. B to Q K to, ac: but the variation in the text, 7. B to Q K to, ac: but the variation in the text, 7. B to Q K to, ac: but the variation in the text, 7. B to Q K to, ac: but the variation in the text, 7. B to Q K to, ac: but the same story of the time being.

Black's accrifice of two minor pieces for Rook and two Pawas is not advisable, but he nates a most fix move later on to prevent 17. B to K B 4) with iwo Pawus is not advisable, but he males a most it is move later on to prevent 17. It to K B a) with 1d. P to K Rt 4. White cot a very good attack in consequence. A pretty centre skirmish followed, a subtise actificing combination being initiated with 20. It to Q sq., which was averlooked by Black, else he could have played 21. Q to R 3 at once. Funally he might have given up the exchange with 25. It to B a and remained with Bishops of different color. White's final combination, 27...Q to Q 8 ch, is very pretty and decisive, as he wins back the exchange, and Black's isolated Queen's side pawns.

DEATH OF LEO GINGHERG.

The local capert, Leo Gingherg, a member of the Composition and Progressive (Nowark) Chess Clubs, died suddenly last week.

LASEER VS. JANOWSKI.

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La Strategie publishes the conditions submitted by Lasker to Janowsky for the proposed championship match, the main points being: Eight games up draws not counting, litted moves per hour, date Jan 15 or March; the games to be published after the conclusion of the match to subscriber of 10s. 6d.: stakes £400 a side. Janowsky's counter-propositions are: Ten games up, date Jan. 15 or Feb. 1, and the trysting-place anywhere but London, the climate there not agreeing with him. These slight differences should easily be adjusted if both players are equally desirous for the match to come cuf.

AMONG ATHLETIC CHRISTIANS. The Outdoor Season to Close with Pentath-

lon Games Next Saturday. Arrangements have been perfected for the annual Pentathlon games of the Young Men's Christian Association which take place at Baretto Point next Saturday afternoon. The Dodge Cup is at stake and every branch is anxious to win the honors. The branches have all been hard at practice for these games. Large fields will be entered.

Rumor has it that the new West Side branch will spring a surprise. They are especially strong at the 100-yard dash, high jump and hammer throw. Harlem, Twenty-third street and East Side will have an even chance with the new West Side in the pole vault, leaving the mile run in doubt. Twenty-third street branch won the cup in 1896 and 1897 and again last year, but as one of the members of the team was ineligible, the new West Bide branch which finished second in the race was awarded the cup.

Miner, of the new West Side branch and

Seventh Regiment Athletic Association will undoubtedly prove a strong competitor in the one-quarter mile run, while White, Barstow one-quarter must un, white white, barstow and Browing are looked upon to capably take vare of the sprints. Fluerbach, Orth and Jordan have showed a marked improvement in their work in throwing the hammer. The Harlem branch will put forth a strong aggregation. Sevens and Uhlig will look after the immer event, while Variey and Hanlon will try and uphold the branch colors in the mile run.

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The Washington Heights, East Side and Young Men's Institute may cause trouble as they have some excellent material for the single events. Twenty-third street branch as usual will be strongly represented. They will have Cross, Swanson and Randall in the 100-yard dash, Schudy, Copeland and Sturmer in the high jump, Cross, Dzueba, Sturmer and Copeland the hammer, Sturmer and Swanson in the pole vault and Dzueba, Henderman and Brown in the mile run.

Dr. George F. Poole of the Twenty-third street branch natied upon his third year as director of the branch hast Wednesday night and the gymnasium members leak forward to another successful year. Dr. Poole has the faculty of interesting every man in the gymnasium and has built up a system of graded work in the classes that has proved more than satisfactory.

The Leaders Corps will start the season with the following members: William H. Usz, Chairman: John W. Cross, Secretary; Edward C. Schortmeier, John H. Lewis, A. W. M. Firman, R. J. Pickard, B. O. Henping, A. Brown, F. E. Kirchner, F. Beyerman, George handall, F. H. lierger, T. S. Hallett and C. V. Peck, The physical department of the branch cens the season tomorrow night, when William Blaikle, author of "How to Get Strong and How to 2 ay So," will give a lecture on "Great Men's Bodies," after which the Leaders Corps will give an informal reception and exhibition in the gymnasium.

WITH THE HARNESS HORSES,

Alves Bents Pilot Boy in a Brush on the Speedway. Nathan Straus's new road horse, Alves,

2:00%, by Allerton, is rapidly coming to be known as one of the top-sawyers at Speedway Park, notwithstanding his losing brush with the little Staten Island trotter Creeping Flower, 2:22%, last Sunday. A day or two ago Alves took the sealp of Frank Work's \$5,700 road horse Pilot Boy, 2:00%, in a bout north of Washington Bridge, much to the surprise of nearly all Speedway frequenters. To add to the merits of his victory. Alves was driven by his owner, while the gray horse received the benefit of a professional hand on the reins. His old trainer, Charley Mell, who drove him to his record of 2:00%, was behind him. Pilot Boy looks and acts as if he were a little under the weather. His coat is rough, and he seems to lack the jaunty style which caused circuit followers to call him the handsomest trotter in action on the turf a couple of years ago.

The mysterious bay paoing mare that Capt C. H. McDonald drove in a brush against Aives last Sunday, turns out to be Engarita, the Cauadian-bred daughter of Wildbrine, 2:10%. and Constance, by Rooker. She is a shapely big mare of fine manners and action, and is owned by a Milwaukee man, who brought her here last week for the fall driving season on the speedway. Engarita came out green in 1807, gaining a record of 2:10% at the Bethle-

the speedway. Engarita came out green in 1897, gaining a record of 2:18% at the Bethlehem Fair. Last year she was campaigned in the Grand Circuit, cutting her record down to 2:14% in a race at Detroit.

Owing to the fact that the Dawey celebration will be held on Sept. 28 and 29, the date of the fifth annual exhibition of the Horse Show Association of Orange county has been changed to Oct. The prize list has just been issued. Entries will close on Sept. 18, with Secretary George A. Elston, at Goshen. Gen. B. F. Tracy offers a silveroup, valued at \$50, for the likeliest yearling trotter that can be found in Orange county. Mrs. E. H. Harriman gives a similar cup for foals of 1956, the cup to go to the cet individual, regardless of pedigree. President Harriman of the Horse Show has donated two cups of the value of \$100 cach, one to be given to the best pair of horses shown to road wagon or runabout, and the other for the best four-in-hand team shown to couch or brake.

R. T. Wilson offers a \$100 cup for the best park or carriage horse not under 15,2 hands high. W. M. V. Hoffman's special prize, will go to the best trotting road horse owned in Orange county. Arden Farms will give a \$100 cup for the best trotting road horse owned anywhere, but the winner must be standard bred. Exsentor John McCarry gives a similar trophy for the best trotting road horse owned anywhere, but the winner must be standard bred. Exsentor John McCarry gives a similar trophy for the best trotting road horse owned anywhere, but the winner must be standard bred. Exsentor John McCarry gives a similar trophy for the best trotting road horse owned anywhere, but the winner must be atandard bred. Exsentor John McCarry gives a similar trophy for the best trotting road horse owned anywhere to be held, as usual, at the Goshen Driving Park. While there are no races on the programme, the class for trotting teams promises to result in something like a trial of speed to pole. The conditions state that the pairs must have speed and show it in a dash of ha

mile around the old track, where all the great harness horses from Dexter to John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen have stepped it off at one time or another.

E. S. R., Nee Fork.—The fastest record of Mand S is 2:08 M. The performance took pince at Cleveland, July 30, 1855. No trotting horse has ever equaled it to high-wheel sulky on an oval track. Bunol trotted in 2:08 M to high-wheel sulky on a night wheel sulky on a kite-shaped track, and Nancy Hanks nulled a high-wheel sulky in 2:09 over the eval course at Richmond. Ind.

Cowley of the Third ward, and Auctioneer William F. Brush have leased Ramsdell Park, finished a fine half-mile track, constructed a grandstand, bleachers and judges' stand and otherwise prepared the park for harness horse races. A meeting was held on Tuesday night and several of the successful. In this city attended. The following were elected officers of the association, all being prominent husiness man of this city: President, C. H. Hanford: First Vies-President, D. W. Rose; Second Vice-President, A. H. Pickens; Secretary, L. H. Cowley: Trensurer, J. A. P. Ramsdell: Board of Directors, Assistant District Attorney A. H. F. Reeger, Aymar VanBuren, Stephen Treatwell, George Meyer, W. H. Harris, A. H. Pickeis, A. M. Cook, Josaph Kamne and Charles W. Weed. The association decided to join the National Trotting Association, and the races arranged by Messrs. Cowley and Brush for Oct. 4, 5 and 4 was approved by the association. Enthusiasm in trotters in this section seems to have revived, and as the track is not only a fine one but controlly located the attendance at the races will, without doubt, be large.

Lzingfor, Sept. 18 —W. W. Evans has sold to Emerson Cochrane the sensational yearling rotting flip of the year for \$1,250. The flip is abrown, by Clay King, dam by Parkville, and has worked a quarter over the Kentucky Trotting Hoose Breeders Association's track in 34% seconds. She is considered the fustest youngster in Kentucky.

TROTTING AT TWENTY-FOUR. Trinket Who Once Raced Maud S. Wins a

Race at Readville. At the matines of the Dorchester Driving Club on Labor Day the famous old mare Trinket trotted the Readville course near Boston in 2:20% and 2:20%, beating a field of four fast young horses in the free-for-all race. She is now in her twenty-fifth year and her remarkable performance is doubtless the fastest ever at Fleetwood Park as long ago as 1881. She

rend about Trinket having trotted in 2:20% in 1800. Turner drove her to her record of 2:14 at Fleetwood Park as long ago as 1831. She won about every race in which she started in the Grand Circuit of that year, beating such stars as Hopeful, 2:14%; Charley Ford, 2:16%; Francis Alexander, 2:16; Wedgewood, 2:19; Keene Jim, 2:16%, and Driver, 2:16%.

Gver twenty years the great littledaughter of Princeps electrified the horse world by cutting down the champion four-year-old records of Reene, Jim and Elaine nearly five seconds on the occasion of her first appearance in public, it was in a race in Louisville for "five-year-olds-and-under." The first heat was won by Yon Arnim in 2:22, and Trinket, then only four years old, took the next three in 2:23%, 2:20%, 2:10%, this being by far the fastest time ever made by a trotter of her age. Her record having been made in a race, it was justly regarded as being at least equal to Mand S's. four-year-old trial in 2:17%. Major H.C. Medowell of Lexington then owned Trinket, and Mand S. belonged to William H. Vanderbit. The rivairy between the two young mares resulted in a match race at Chicago in 1880. Trinket was unsteady and was beaten with ease by her great rival. In the isas theat Mand S. set the race record at 2:13%. Soon after this race Major McDowell sold Trinket to John W. Shaw of this city, for whom Turner campaigned her several years with marked success. She defeated Phalias, 2:13% Majolica, 2:15, and St. Julien, 2:11% in the fall of 1883, her last year on the turl.

After her, early campaigning days were ended Trinket passed into the hands of D. R. Robinson of Fishkill Plains and was kept as a brood-mare. In 1887 her produced a bay colt called Trinket Boy, by Dexter Bradford. Two years later sine was sold to the California millionaire, W. S. Hohart, who bred her to his \$50,000 trotting stallion Stamboul, 2:07%. In 1860 she produced two other fillies by Stamboul and Trinket sen in Supply Here of Stamboul and Trinket is very fast, having trotted quarters at 2:07 gait o

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16 - The fight to-night between Martin Judge of Philadelphia and Joe Gans was stopped by the police in the fourteenth round, and the decision given to Gans.
Although Judge had the advantage over the colored lad is beight and weight, the latter had all the better of the bout. Gans weighed 135 pounds and Judge 151.

Bowling.

The Long Island Association of Cycling Clubs set the ball a rolling on Thursday night for a big bowling tournament this season. Chairman Mullins and the members of the Modal Intercourse Committee met at the clubbouse of the Lecan Wheelmen and, with the sception of decising on the entries, at ranged all the details. The Elephant clubbouse all rs were selected for the tournament and Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday were decided upon for playing sughts. Prizes will be better and more numerous than in the past. The twenty clubs that will enter will be divided into two classes, each class freedying at equal number of prizes. It was decided to have three dutte that the clubs will play two ranges. A double schedule will be arranged for each class and that the clubs will play twice are not each other. The B grough Systomal Southament will be organized to night at The committee duc ded to employ in efficial souter. The B grough Systomal Southament will se organized to continue at Tietz along the Enophysical Republication will play with the bo-Forest Council quinter in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tournament this season.

THE MILE CYCLE RECORD.

LOWERED OVER A MINUTE AND A Until the Wheel Began to Beat the

Racchorse Records Did it Enjoy its Full Popularity—Figures Reduced Nine Seconds This Year and the End Is Not Yea. Nothing so concisely tells the story of the progess of the bloycle as the history of the one-mile bleycle record. From the days of the old "bone shaker," through the halcyon period of the highwheel, or ordinary, down to the modern chainless "safety" and the motor cycle, the test that has determined the prestige of the cycle has been, as it is in the case of horses and locomotives-"How fast can it go a mile" The mile being the standard of distance, the speed of the machine for that distance has been the criterion by which Its worth has been rated. As the one mile bicycle record has been successively lowered, the wheel has progressed in popularity. It is easy for the leisurely touring riders to deny that there is any direct connection between the progress of the record and the increase in popularity of the wheel, but it is obvious that the general usage has in-creased parallel with the advance in the efficiency f the wheel, and it is the record time of the machine that has demonstrated the efficiency. The bicycle is popular because it is speedy. that it is "easy-running" is but another way of putting it. The fact that cannot be escaped is that the wheel of the slow, plodding rider runs smoothly and suits him because it is a machine that when put to the test by an athlete will travel mile in less than two minutes.

When bicycle records began to be made it is not possible to say. The date has been buried the years when the machine was not interest-The first authentic records in this country date from 1878, when the importation of English ordinaries was on the increase and the manufacture of them here began. Then the mile was negotiated in a trifle less than four minutes. This time did not, however, excite any public interest. It was not until the record time for the bleycle began to get very close to the time of trotting horses that it aroused interest outside of the wheelmen, who until then were a select and rather clannish set. It is a noteworthy fact that the wave with the time when its one-mile record got to be better than that of the racehorses. Since then the cycling records on the track have kept going way below those of the running horse, and the popularity of the vehicle for road use has steadily increased.

This year has been an exceptional one for the mile record, as it has been lowered just nine seconds since spring, which is a greater reduction than ever has been known before That this can be said now, when the season is still on and the yearly fall attempts at all the records have not begun, is a remarkable comment upon the talk of those who think that the bicycle has come to a standstill mechanically. The men and the tracks are the same as they have been for a couple of years back and the reduction of nine seconds n time is evidence that there has been progress in the refinement in bearings and the running gear of cycles, even with allowances made for the substitution of motor pacing. As Taylor, McDuffle and Elkes, who have been the record breakers this season, have each arranged to go into training and make trials for new records as soon as the racing season closes, there is reason to expect a still further reduction in the time before the end of the year. So great have been the strides of the record in the last few years that the need of new tracks is beginning to be felt. Most of those now in existence were built for wheels to tra-d in about a two-minute clip, but at the pace the riders are now going, even in competition, more banking is needed at the turns to keep them from running wide of the corners. Below is given in table form the history of the

mile record since 1878. The compilation gives track records, except in one or two cases, where remarkable road records are introduced, because of being made on an ordinary highway and without In this list the records preceding Jones's mile in 2 minutes, 20 3-5 seconds, are not known positively to be the world's best, excepting Edlin's ride in 2 minutes, 461; seconds, but there is no doubt but the figures credited to Pope, Pitman, Keith-Falconer, Sellers, Howell, Rowe and Mecredy in their respective countries at the time they were made. The place where the records were made is not given in the table because of lack of room, but it is one of the most interesting points in connection with the one-mile record that it has been held in either England or America practically all the time and mostly in this country. When a Frenchman or German made new figures for the mile they were promply eclipsed by an Anglo-Saxon. All the records given were made by made by a trotter of her age. It will make old-timers like John E. Turner feel young again to rend shout Triplet by the state of the s read about Trinket having trotted in 2:20% in | Betts and Stocks. All the records prior to 1890 1809. Turner drove her to her record of 2:14 | were made on ordinaries and this year's records

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1878	.H. M. Pope	. 3. 53
1878. July 4	G. R. Agassiz	3.45
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1892 . Sept. 15	H. C. Tyler	2.05 4.5
1892 . Sept. 9	.A. A. Zimmerman	2.00 4-0
1802 Sent 21	A St. Johnson	2.04 4-5
1/92 Sept. 22	W. W. Windle	. 1.56 4-5
1892. Oct 7	.W. W. Windle	. 2. 02 3 5
1893 Oct. 3	W. W. Windle W. W. Windle	1.55 1-6
1893. Oct. 13	. W. W. Windle	1.56 4 5
1893 Nov. 8	J. S. Johnson	1.55 3-5
1893 Dec. 12	M. F. Dernberger.	1.51
1894 July 14	J. P. Illian	1.54 4.5
1894 Aug. 4	H. C. Tyler	1 53 4 5
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1891 Sept. 6	T D Bligg	1 52 5 5
1884 Sept 25.	J. P. Blas. J. S. Johnson.	1 50 3 5
1884 Sept 25	Otto Zlevlir	1.50
1884 1964 16	H. C. Tyler	1 48 3 3
1894. Oct. 27	J. S. Johnson	47 8 6
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1895 . Dec	P. J. Berla. W. W. Hamilton.	1.40 2.9
1806. March 2.	W. W. Hamilton.	1.08 1.3
1897 May 15	J. Platt Betts	1.40
1807. Aug. 14	.F. A. McDuffee.	1.35 1-5
1897 Aug. 19.	J. Platt-Betta	. 1. 37 3-5
1987 . Sept 8	J. F. Stocks. E. A. McDuffee J. Platt Betts	. 1. 35 2 5
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Water Polo.

Sr. Louis, Sopt. 16.—The Chicago A. A. water pole team made it three straight last night, defeating Toronto Swimming Club men by a score of 7 to 0.

Gossip of the Ring.

There are letters at this office for Johnny Ritchie, former Sullivan and Marty McCle. The contest between Rid M Cor and Steve O Don-sell will take place at the Boadway A. C. on next Tucsday night.

'Babe' Sullivan is gring to challenge the winner of the Kearns D'Brien fight, which takes place at the Broadway A. C. on Sept. 2e.

F. M., Poughkeepaie, N. T.—They met in a twenty-fiver- and bontat the Lenox A. C. on July 1, 1808, and Jordan received the decision.

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